

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

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Ellen's Diary
By an Island Farmer's Wife

At Alderlea work on the land began today. The men could perhaps have gone to the field but James likes to come there when every last bit of fence about and crossing the farmstead has first been put in good order. Then he will say "we shall have peace from heading any of the cattle or sheep, that might wish to stray." One day not so far in the past, this one which saw the field work commence seemed to be a vague hope somewhere in the future. On a Winty day, that would be, when a bitter wind blew strongly from the North, across a bleak countryside, altogether snowbound when small drifts of snow piled up along the slopes or above a hill. One almost forgot, then, that a day which would usher in the seed-time lay ahead. One turned away from a window then, to resume indoor tasks with a longing. But any interest in the past, even years on end "as a song in the night" at Alderlea, as on other islands, was checked as well as swiftly taken up with a measure of duties, a dipping of leisure, joys without number, some certain appointments, with time out for many a laugh and perhaps a few briny tears. So the period had gone since the field work to a close, was turned in the shortening days of the Fall.

James and I have been privileged to enjoy a goodly number of the returns the first day of the field work together. Invariably they came to us as this one did. We went ruffling each pond below the front field—a green water today checked by entrancing tree-shadows and leaved as well with shades of silver from the breezes passing. Small leaves fresh and new are undulating in the lawn trees and when the horses are given their "trial run" the cows have gone to the pasture and the flock of ewes to their winter's fold. As today, James comes to the sink, after being with Jack adjusting and oiling a piece of machinery and even as I write it, I know so well the glance he gives to the clock, he is obliged to draw nearer to the house for a sight grows dimmer and the figures on the dial fade as well. Presently, he is obliged to better and I catch the glint of hope which springs to grace the farmers' eyes at another beam of the sun. "We'd better have our dinner shortly. It's no use hitching now. We're going to get a new one today." And I notice the increased spring in his step as he goes out to attend to some last-minute business. He is back at noon, when I left my choring "to come a minute to a porch, and I overtook him, he was back and put that new collar on our own mare." She is one of a line that has its origin at Alderlea long years ago.

Dorothy Dix Says—
Husband Shedding
Woman Would Give Up Good Provider Because of His Late Hours

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman 35 years old and have been married 10 years to a man who is a good provider. He drinks some, but never gets drunk. His business requires him to keep no special hours and often he does not come home until 1 o'clock in the morning, and he resents my asking where he has been and what he has done.

I am thinking about leaving him and I told him so for the first time last week, and he seemed to welcome the idea. He even gave me the money to go on and said that if he had been unfaithful to me he would have to let me go, but as he hadn't, he wouldn't worry about it.

My difficulty is that we have a little girl of 9 and she is in school. I could not possibly support her the way her father does because I have hardly any education and know of no way to earn a living. On the other hand, what you will lose by leaving your husband will be some one to support you, a home that you own and in which you take pride, depriving your child of all the advantages that her father could give her, and your own security from want.

Now balance your accounts and see if you don't think you will make a sorry bargain if you don't stick to your husband.

I have been a good wife, have kept a nice home and am a fine cook. What do you advise me to do?

ANSWER: You earnest advice to you is to use some common sense in facing your problem. Sit down and try to figure out what you will gain by leaving your husband whose only offense seems to be that he likes to stay up late at night and won't tell you what he does, or where he goes.

On one side of your ledger write down the points that will accrue to you by sticking to your job. They are a good, comfortable living, no worry about money, security for yourself and child, the ability to give your little girl an education and a settled home.

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: If a girl likes a fellow and wants to let him know that she does, how does she go about it? What is your opinion of a girl who calls up a fellow on the telephone and holds long conversations with him? Is it right, or wrong?

ANSWER: I don't think a girl can take a surer way of scaring off a boy than by telling him that she is in love with him. It makes him feel that he is in danger and that he had better not hang around her much because if he doesn't watch out she will get him. A better way —when he is just doing something he is interested in, or when the boy will see you out of his own accord. In other words, look willing, but not anxious.

As for a girl calling a boy up on the telephone, in season and out of season, that's fatal. She makes herself a bore and a pest that no lad will stand, because the calls are sure to come at inopportune times —when he is busy doing something he is interested in, or when the family is listening in, or whatever. I know one girl who lost a most desirable steady by her invariably calling him at dinner time, which spoiled his meals and made him loathe her. Let the boys take the initiative always in telephoning.

DEAR MISS DIX: An old teen-age friend of mine, whom I haven't seen for 20 years, will be visiting my town soon and has expressed a desire to see me and meet my family. My husband has greeted this news very coldly and while I would like to see my old friend, I am hesitant about asking him to call because of my husband's attitude. What do you think about it?

ANSWER: I think your husband is making a great mistake in not welcoming your old friend of yesteryear because if there is any disillusioning experience on earth, it is that of meeting again your old playmate —when he is just doing something he is interested in, or when the family is listening in, or whatever. I know one girl who lost a most desirable steady by her invariably calling him at dinner time, which spoiled his meals and made him loathe her. Let the boys take the initiative always in telephoning.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Cut Flowers
Cut flowers will keep longer if they are not placed in narrow-necked vases. Cut the stems every day and change the water. Remove all the leaves below the water level and at night place the flowers in the refrigerator or a cool place; cover with damp, oiled paper.

Cleaning Brass
Brass can be cleaned and will keep bright for a long time if a soft paste of whiting and ammonia is applied, followed by a rubbing with olive oil.

Chamois Gloves
Chamois gloves will dry much softer if they are rinsed in soapy water.

Cook's Corner
MAPLE ALMOND CREAM
3 tablespoons corn starch
1/6 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cold milk
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
2/3 cup corn-syrup
2 egg-whites
Beat the egg-whites until stiff but not dry and gradually beat in the granulated sugar; beat until meringue will stand in peaks; then beat in maple flavoring to flavor meringue rather strongly — about 3/4 teaspoon will be needed.
Beat the corn-starch mixture until smooth and bubbly; add the meringue a bit at a time, beating until smooth. Fold in the almonds.
Turn into individual dessert glasses and chill before serving.

Hints on Etiquette
An at home card for a young woman should be enclosed in the wedding invitation.

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How Can I!!!
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I improve the appearance of an ugly back fence?
A. Blackberry vines and grape vines planted along the back fence are not only valuable for their product, but add to the beauty of the yard.

Q. How can I freshen stale bread?
A. Wrap the loaf in a wet cloth for a minute, then remove and bake in a slow oven for one-quarter to one-half hour.

Q. How can I clean willow-ware?
A. Scour with a strong solution of salt water, using a brush.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it necessary to purchase the tickets in advance when giving a theater party?
A. Yes, by all means do so. It is often embarrassing to have one's guests stand in the foyer while one is negotiating for the tickets. Also, reserving the house is "sold out" what then a bride wear gloves at a small home wedding?
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DUETS by JO FISCHER

YOUR HUSBAND'S ALWAYS AT HOME! DOESN'T HE EVER DO ANYTHING?
OF COURSE! HE ARGUES WITH THE BUTCHER!
ARE YOU SURE HE ISN'T PREJUDICED AGAINST WORK?

GOODNESS NOT LOOK AT THE SWELL JOB HE GOT FOR ME!

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Living & Leisure
—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

PICTURE
See now how sunlight spills Gold over greening hills.
Each bolstered cascade— Silver imprint on jade—
Sings as it swiftly falls Springs' tuneless madrigals.
—Richard Callan.

GARDEN HINTS
Vegetable crops that spread, such as cucumbers, melons, winter squash and pumpkins, should be planted where they will not overrun smaller crops.

In buying perennials you do not necessarily want a large clump, but one that is thrifty, that has a nursery root until it has a good mass of roots and is true to name.

Many gardeners are bordering either the flower garden or vegetable garden with the runnerless strawberries. They are neat growing and good producers.

At this time of year, when plants are growing strongly, it is important to keep all types of vines well tied to their supports so that the new growth will be kept going in the right direction.

Pinch out the tops of zinnias, browallia, ageratum, annual chrysanthemums, petunias, phlox, snapdragon and verbena when seedlings are small, to make a more bushy clump.

Insure his own as well as the safety of others. However, it will be something of an ordeal to James and a terrible disappointment should the family machine not measure up to the required standards!
Until tomorrow. Diary
Good-night.

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She was complaining to her daylady about the quality of his milk.

"Short o' grass feed, mum; short o' grass feed at this time of the year," said the milkman. "Bless you, them cows of mine are just as sorry as I am. I often starve and watch 'em crying because they feel somehow as their milk don't do 'em credit. You don't believe me?"

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2 1/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. lemon extract

Raise raisins; drain; dry on towel—cut one with scissors. Wash shortening with open hand and cream; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients, beat with spoon until smooth. Add vanilla, raisins; stir so pan at 200° F. for 2 hours.

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